

By losing the first game to Cleveland yesterday, the Sox put themselves out of the pennant fight, Boston now being assured the American gonfalon, even should the Carrigans drop their remaining games to the Mackmen.

Boston still has an outside chance for the National honor, but it is remote. The Braves must trim the Phils six straight while the Giants get three out of four from Brooklyn. Philadelphia is half a game behind the Dodgers and should have an easier time in its six games with the Braves than will be the portion of the Robins against New York.

If the Phils get four out of six from Boston they will win in the event the Giants and Brooklyn split even.

Getting back to our own bailiwick, the Sox look like easy winners over the Cubs for the city title. They have a good punch, proper pitching and fielding that is good enough for all purposes. If they are hobbled when on bases they may run with some intelligence.

Owing to the rule which eliminates men from the series who have been signed since the first of September, the Cubs must get along without the services of Third Baseman Deal and Pitcher Perry. Pechous or Zeider will have to go to the far corner and neither is up to the standard of the Kansas City graduate, either in fielding or attack.

Man for man, the Sox have the advantage behind the bat, in the box, at three corners of the infield and two in the outfield. Saler has been playing a better game at first recently, but his game through the year has not compared with the work of Ness for the Sox. Giving the Sox the edge here would make the infield choice a sweep for them. In right field the Cubs are as good as the Sox, with John Collins in that position, but in the remaining suburban territory the South Siders have a big edge.

Kelly, Yerkes and Mann bumped homers when Cubs trimmed Cards in final.

Felsch knocked two triples in the second Sox-Cleveland game.

The defeat of St. Louis dropped Huggins' people to a tie for last place with Cincinnati. St. Louis lost its last 14 games of the season.

Louisville, splitting even with Toledo, won the pennant in the American ass'n with a clear margin of five games and a half over Indianapolis. The Cubs have taken good men from both winner and runner-up in the association race.

Saturday's football results showed nothing startling. Indiana was the only Conference team in action and the Hoosiers displayed a competent attack, the main reliance being on forward passing. In the east Harvard, Yale and Princeton met strong early season opponents, but each of the big three won with ease. Harvard showed an attack almost as good as the Mahan-Hardwick combination. Princeton was not consistent in gaining ground. Yale, it appears, is to center its onslaught for the coming campaign around Harry Legore, veteran back, who made the first touchdown of the season.

Local prep schools were off with a bang and the standard of playing was high. Carl Schurz, after two years without football, re-entered the field with a victory and will play in the league. Louis Berger is coaching Schurz and having excellent success. Oak Park of the Suburban elevens again seems to have a whirlwind attack, composed mainly of intricate passing that upset the opposition Saturday.

Hal Chase closed his year's work in Cincinnati with a couple of hits, giving him a safe lead for the batting championship in the National league. Hal played ball all season. He forgot his temperament and went out to play some baseball each afternoon. He resolved to show old